

SGA Yields Budget To SEC Committee

By MARGIE PARVINO

To lift the burden of student activities from the Student Government Association's shoulders, the senate voted last week to form a Student Entertainment Committee.

Allotted \$9,130 of SGA's \$11,850 budget, it will operate independently of SGA under the authority of the Director of Student Affairs.

Presently a committee whose purpose is to choose a director for the proposed entertainment committee is being formed.

After studying a bureau of student rights system at SGA's request, Warren Bell announced to the senate that he questions the necessity of such a structure at this time.

Not Enough Shaft

The purpose of the rights bureau would be to protect students from being abused academically or victims of unjust disciplinary reprimand, Bell said. "But not that many people are getting shafted, and an organization needs to be doing something."

In view of his findings, he recommended that the Chancellor appoint a half-student/half-faculty committee to study our present student rights procedures, expand them and create new ones.

Yearly Review

After the committee has firmly established a student-rights system, Bell said, the Chancellor should "appoint a standing committee to yearly review procedures to assure that they will change as the university does."

Our present procedure entails successive appeals to instructor, department chairman, dean, vice chancellor for academic affairs, chancellor and the Board of Supervisors.

Willis Proposes Numbers

Freshman senator Chuck Willis, Monday, moved that the rooms in all buildings be changed to a consecutive numbering system. The proposal, thought by some to be infeasible, was referred to the Student Welfare Committee for study.

Senator David Towns, freshman, in a proposal accepted by the senate, requested that a senator be elected by the senate to accompany the LSUS delegation to the Louisiana Student Association Convention.

For Protection

He also asked that the president be required to submit a list of proposed delegates to the conventions before appropriations are made. "This insures us that the president doesn't decide to take just anybody with him," Towns remarked.

Chosen by secret ballot to fill freshman seats that have hitherto been vacant were Shirley Maraman and Reginald Abrams.

Bailey Smith, junior senator resigned. No reason has yet been offered.

LSUS Given Use Of Gym

The expansion of our intramural sports program this year is due to the determination and effort of several people, but the program really could not have gotten to where it is now without the generosity of the Louisiana National Guard in Shreveport, under the command of Colonel H. A. Lazarus, Jr.

Col. Lazarus is allowing LSUS to use the gym at Fort Humbug without any cost, except for the paying of one guardsman to stand watch whenever the gym is being used. This is a very generous offer indeed considering the \$50.00-a-night fee the school was paying the Caddo School Board last year for the usage of one of their gyms.

Col. Lazarus, who is a World War II vet and has been with the National Guard in Shreveport since 1947, said he saw the need LSUS had for a gym and he saw no reason to make any money off of the arrangement. He also said it is his hope that as a result of the arrangement, the Guard can "establish a better rapport" with the students of LSUS and possibly interest some in the Guard and the programs it has to offer.

Professor Will Attend Course

Dr. Robert L. Benefield, assistant professor of psychology at LSUS, has recently been selected to attend a National Science Foundation Chautauqua-type short course on bio-sociology.

The course will meet March 4-5 in Baton Rouge.

The program will deal with the biological basis of social behaviors in nonhuman animals and is being conducted by Dr. Martin W. Schein, noted biologist of West Virginia University.

Meeting Held By Law Society

Fred Sexton, assistant district attorney for Caddo Parish, speaking before a recent meeting of the LSUS Law Society, discussed new career openings for lawyers in public service.

Due to the huge demand for legal aid, many new jobs are springing up for graduating law students. Such jobs include legal police advisors, free legal aid offices for the poor and consumer protection offices, providing listeners for the people. Mr. Sexton emphasized that even though the pay in these fields is not always proportional to the amount of aid they provide, the experience is valuable.

Stating that a degree in law is valuable in any field, he said that law school is helpful in teaching methods of problem solving.

The law society also made plans for future activities, including the giving of a sample law school admissions test to interested students later this semester.

New Award To Be Given

The Social Sciences Department has announced an annual award of \$25 to be presented in the spring of each year for the best paper submitted by a student enrolled in a spring or fall semester social sciences course. Any topic may be chosen, with the consent of the instructor, that is relevant to one of the social sciences, including political science, sociology, geography, anthropology and history. The papers will be judged by the Department.

The money for the award is being provided this year by the professors in the Social Sciences Department. A plaque or some such suitable memento will also be given to the winner.

According to W. J. Miller, history instructor, the purpose of the award is "to promote good scholarship."



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LSUS Needs Debate Team

"It's imperative that LSUS move in the direction of competitive debating now," says Dr. Dalton L. Cloud, chairman, department of communications.

Leaders in our nation, city and university were debaters. These include Sen. J. Bennett Johnston and assistant district attorney, Fred C. Sexton, Jr.; both were debaters when they were at Byrd High School.

Material in Our Backyard

On the other hand, Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean, college of liberal arts, was very strong in debate at both St. Vincent High School and at Louisiana Tech University.

With the talent in this area and the superb training in our high schools, LSUS has in its own backyard the material to get into competitive debating. This poses a question.

Tournament in The Future?

Does the university start a debate program to attract debaters, or get some participants and begin competing? Possibly both could be done simultaneously. Cloud, thinking aloud, proposed the possibility of LSUS hosting a state high school debate tournament, with faculty and staff from the university as judges.

A competitive event would draw the top debate teams to our campus. A tournament could be held and a debate program could be initiated the next year.

Debate Course Offered

Communications 265, Argumentation and Debate, will be taught in the spring semester, 9:30-11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The basic subject topic is the national collegiate question, "the energy crisis;" and more specifically, "should the federal government resolve the supply and demand problem?"

Communications 265 is designed to teach how to gather material, and develop the argument before the contest and "how to think on your feet" while debating.

Need to Get Involved

It is expected that interest in competitive debating will increase since LSUS has become a four-year university. Cloud says he hopes next fall the university can add an additional staff member whose duties will include coaching a debate team.

"We must get involved and field a competitive team," says Cloud, "almost all state-supported colleges and universities in La. are active in debating."

On the other hand, it has long been said on this campus there is a great need for something to give morale to the student body. A winning competitive debate team could well be the rallying point.

LSUS students, needs help from interested people. Reporters, reviewers, typists, illustrators, photographers, ad salespeople, editors, vendors and layout people are all asked to contribute to the paper.

Although it subscribes to many major underground news services, *The Third Paper* deals largely with regional talent and events. "We mainly want to deal with local issues and provide some sort of focus for dissenting energy in Shreveport," says Layman.



SHOWN ARE THE SGA senators during their recent meeting as they deliberated upon the proposal to form a Student Entertainment Committee which will be separate from the SGA.

Folksinger Baumgarten To Perform At LSUS

By Mary Mika

Bearded-folksinger David Baumgarten will entertain the student body with ballads, songs, poems, films and slides of the American land Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

With guitar in hand, the trained classical singer will range his material from the salty sea chanties of the bygone whalers of New England to the gentle and angry songs of contemporary writers like Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Buffy St. Marie, James Taylor, Leonard Cohen and Tom Paxton.

In addition, the versatile roving folksinger will offer a large sampling of his own songs.

In the five part program "Songs of the Stained Glass Land," Baumgarten's versatility lends itself to wanderers, the sea, people and places and songs for today.

Baumgarten, who turned to folksinging five years ago, feels that in this way he can help bridge the generation gap and help revitalize the American spirit which has lost sight of our Constitutional goals this country was founded upon.

A graduate of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California, Baumgarten has sung with the Roger Wagner Chorale and has appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour.

A former producer-director, the multi-skilled folksinger founded two professional theatre companies in Los Angeles, the Repertory Unlimited and the Artis.

Recently, Baumgarten has completed two years of broadcasting for the Pacific Foundation and has currently released his first commercial record album which will be available at the performance.

The concert is opened to the public free-of-charge.

Announcements

The Environmental Club is holding an art sale Nov. 24 at Pierremont Mall. The sale will feature prints, drawings, sculpture and macrame.

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Arnold Yukelson will show colored slides of his recent hiking trips through the Big Bend National Park for the Bayou Chapter of the Ozark Society in the Faculty Study of the Centenary Library at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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For those interested in snow skiing, Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, is offering student skiers a fantastic eight-day, seven-night ski tour package in such well-known Swiss winter sports centers as Davos, Zermatt, Klosters, Scuols, Leysin or Vervier. The prices are reasonable, and it would be a long-remembered semester break vacation. For more information contact any Swissair office.

The winning paper will be published in *Spectra*, a campus magazine devoted to recognizing excellence in writing and the arts.

New Paper Is Different

The Third Paper, an underground newspaper, has brought Shreveport a different approach to journalism. As Richard Layman, the paper's organizer and editor, put it, "We are trying to uncover rather than cover the news." But the paper is not concerned with just the news. Layman further states, "We also want to provide a sort of meeting ground for ideas and a sort of playground for creativity."

Deeply concerned with problems in the Shreveport area, Layman hopes *The Third Paper* will be the medium through which social change can be effected. He decided to begin the paper because, "I felt that I should either be engaged in a serious effort to upgrade life in Shreveport or I should leave forever."

The staff, which includes some

We Wonder

Is News Distortion A National Reality?

Any establishment that is not worth questioning is not worth retaining.

One such institution is the press.

How much of what we read and hear is fact; how much is fabrication?

We have been appalled during the past weeks to learn from the local news media that there is a tremendous controversy surrounding campus consumption of alcoholic beverages. Actually, no such large-scale controversy exists at LSUS; we are the victim of distorted facts.

Recently, Mr. Nixon remarked in reference to the news media that "one can only be angry about those he respects." Truth.

And we do have such respect—not blind and unconditional as some budding brown-noses profess, but realistic respect.

wonder if Mr. Nixon actually has been sucked into a vacuum of Looking clear-eyed at the situation, one cannot help but news distortion as he claims.

We are not Don Quixotes who refuse to see reality.

We are not naive enough to believe that newsprint is always accurate or that everyone connected with the imaginary brotherhood of the profession is unrepachable.

The only heavenly cause for which we will march into hell is truth.

Loving our chosen profession, as newsmen should . . . respecting it enough to question it, as newsmen do . . . being skeptical enough to doubt it, as newsmen are . . . aspiring not to destroy it, but to strengthen it, as newsmen must . . . , we question.

Mail Forum



(Editor's Note: Some letters may be edited to conform to space and accuracy.)

Opinion Is Attack On Senate

Dear Editor,

As a student, I would like to state my opinion of James Carter's letters to the *Shreveport Times* and the *Almagest*.

I feel that Mr. Carter's opinions are nothing less than a personal attack on the SGA. Sometimes attacks of this nature are justified but, in this case the Student Body wants what the SGA has done.

Contrary to what Mr. Carter implies, the Executive Branch of the SGA, as well as the Senators put a lot of thought and consideration of student opinion into their stand on

the liquor issue. They have merely done their job and I feel they should be commended, rather than condemned.

I would like to see Mr. Carter prove his claims that the Student Body is against this by having a substantial percentage of them sign a petition against this bill. I feel he would then have a valid argument.

—Shirley Maraman

Senator States Views On SGA

Dear Editor,

LSUS is experiencing growing pains and so is the SGA senate. As a junior senator who was elected by little over 30 students, I can concur with Mr. Stansell that sometimes it seems as if the SGA Senate is not getting anywhere. However, I must disagree with his letter on several points.

I feel that the Senate this year is truly conscientious. The time consuming arguments that Mr. Stansell refers to are actually a manifestation of the senators' concern over the effects of the legislation which they are considering.

Railroading Resolutions

I should think that Mr. Stansell, and any other student should be happy that some of the senators are trying to prevent the railroading through of resolutions and budgets. Through this "nitpicking" and "hair-splitting" over one thousand dollars was saved due to someone's arithmetic error on a budget sheet. I hope that senators will increase this type of "nitpicking" rather than unthinking unanimity.

So far this year I have witnessed definite action by the SGA in many areas including the Campuswide Discussion, a resolution recommending alcohol on campus, and campus improvements like pencil sharpeners and blackboards.

Other Examples

There are other examples but none are really well known. Perhaps Mr. Stansell would be better trying to publicize what the Senate had done this year rather than trying to criti-

cize its meetings.

It is true that only 200 students vote in elections, go to dances, watch movies, read the *Almagest*, etc., but what would Mr. Stansell have us do with the allotted \$15,000? Abolish the SGA and knock \$20 off each student's tuition? With the present interest level from the student body, this seems quite logical.

Critical Letters

Or perhaps we should give Mr. Stansell a big salary so that he can spend more time promoting the SGA instead of writing pointlessly critical letters.

Almost all the senators are new this year. That means that they must get used to the feel of the reins of student government and parliamentary procedure. I honestly believe that as time passes, the effect of this "new blood" (especially some of the highly motivated freshman senators) in the SGA will be a more student centered LSUS, a more closely related student body, and a more mature SGA.

—A Concerned Senator

(Note: I am not out to see how many times my name gets in the paper.)

"IT'S GETTING TO THE POINT THAT EVEN THE WANT ADS ARE SLANTED."



Energy Crisis Here At LSUS

In the United States the fuel problem has become an energy crisis and LSUS students should become aware of what this situation means.

The President has requested Congress impose a mandatory 50 m.p.h. speed limit. Nixon also wants a reduction in shopping hours, the restoration of Daylight Savings time, lowering of heating thermostats to 68 degrees, and the power to ration gas.

Social and Political Problems

What does this have to do with me? Plenty. By the time an individual has reached college, he should be mature enough to take responsibility for himself and become involved in society's social and political problems.

The energy crisis is a social and political problem. So we at LSUS should become aware of just what we can do to alleviate the problem.

Formation of Carpools

First, in future months it will become increasingly more important for students to form carpools. With the possibility of gas rationing looming in the future we can not afford to waste time in taking action.

Two suggestions in this area follow. One is that a bulletin board be placed in some prominent position that is strictly for notices about carpooling. The other is that the Administration start procedures to get bus service to LSUS again. I feel at this time more students would be willing to ride a city bus if one was available.

Program's Success

Other actions individuals can take are: driving at 50 m.p.h., walking or cycling instead of driving, lowering

thermostats, and turning off unnecessary lights.

The success of this program depends on the individuals willingness to cooperate.

—Diana Loomis

Senate's Getting Spunky

The SGA Senate displayed more spunk than usual last week, perhaps because it met more times than usual.

The once a week lunch-hour meeting has been changed to a twice a week lunch-hour meeting and the senators seem to be feeling chipper—in spite of growling waistlines.

The same old bickering still exists that has always existed, but some discernible form has emerged to replace the rambling rampages of last week.

The senate appears to have united against some common foe. The question marks have disappeared from their eyes, and the I've-got-your-number signs are flashing with determination.

Who Do They Fear?

One can only speculate on who the common foe could be, but some of their legislation of late has been specifically designed to limit the powers of the executive branch of Student Government.

We commend Campus Security for their hard work and dedication beyond the call of duty.

—Tim Hardy

Freshman Senator

Free Labor

Malone's work is on a paid basis, paltry though the sum may be, and the senators work for no salary at all. Another fact he overlooked is that most of them were put into office by default and were not at all elected. That doesn't do much for the morale.

But regardless, the situation in the senate is looking up.

When asked to explain their rejuvenation, sophomore Senator David Towns said, "There was a lack of communication between the senate and the executive branch, and we fixed it up."

That must have been some gap; that must have been some patch.

—Margie Parvino



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LSUS Student Questions Senate

Question: It is known fact that for every alcoholic drink taken a number of brain cells are killed. Isn't it ironic that in an institute of higher learning, alcohol on campus would be the plea of the majority of the students. I don't think that it is therefore believed that the issue of alcohol on campus could best be decided by popular vote of the student body. What must be done to bring this issue to a vote?

Answer: The resolution that entails consumption of liquor at campus sponsored activities was passed by the SGA Senate, the elected representatives of the student body. These senators were instructed to question their constituency about this matter before the initial vote took place, and these senators were to vote according to their findings. However, if interested individuals feel the vote was not in order with the student body's wishes they have a course in which to appeal: They may present a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body which forces the senate to reconsider their vote.

Vacant Offices Need Manning

Everyday from 12-1 p.m. campus offices are vacated. No one remains to take calls or attend to visitors.

It seems feasible that one person from each office could manage to eat lunch from 11-12 or 1-2, leaving the office manned for those who have business that cannot be attended to at any other time.

Often private citizens who are entertaining the thought of becoming students or others who have transactions with the campus must come during the lunch hour because of their jobs.

The situation is becoming a problem, especially for those students who have classes all day and plan to sandwich business in during lunch.

We hope that next semester some plan will be devised that will keep all offices open the entire day.

Thanksgiving... A Time To Glance Backward

By The STAFF

It's more than a time of turkey, football and prayers . . . it is a time of reflection. A time which ideals, dreams and gratitude culminate into a holiday that America calls her own.

Students at LSUS have their own ideas on the meaning of Thanksgiving, and even in a world of crisis and pessimism, there is gratitude.

Gratitude for things such as being alive, being loved, or just being . . . the coming of winter, its coziness and football games . . . a bed to sleep in, a roof over my head . . . our appealing SUB . . . dying leaves that promise life . . . Visine, after a long hard night . . . phones that unplug

. . . four weeks remaining in this damn semester . . .

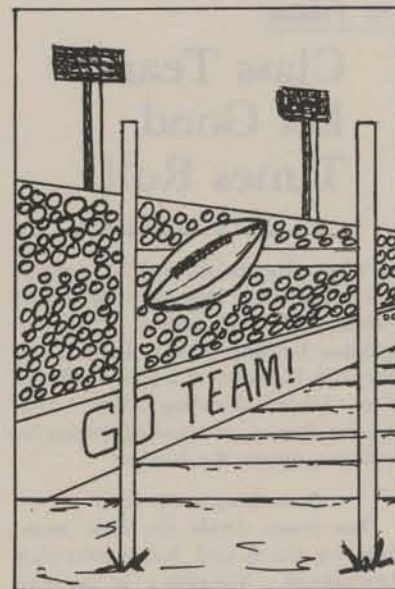
Thankful for . . . health, strength, and a correct state of mind . . . "our hero" Bill Malone . . . pencil sharpeners . . . brown eyes, mail . . . mountains, snow and aspen trees . . . Dr. Cloud and his patience . . .

Thankful for being alive and knowing who I am . . . my God . . . my family . . . a faithful car . . . someone to put my arms around . . . tears to

wipe away . . . the cross of Christ . . . sad hearts to gladden . . . and a smile on my daughter's face . . .

Thankful for a little bit of light in a great big dark world . . . weekends . . . being cold and getting warm again . . . the photo darkroom . . . our hardworking industrious SGA . . . women's lib . . .

Thankful for just thinking of the things that brightens our lives.



Pink Slip Excluded

By JAMES CARTER

Would you like to order your car license instead of waiting hours in a line, and nearing the front, hear the clerk say, "Sorry, it is closing time?"

Some two million black-on-white tags are ready for sale beginning Dec. 1, 1973.

Director of the Department of Public Safety, Hickley Waguespack, has simplified and revised mail-order forms which will be sent to nearly all Louisiana automobile owners.

Omit the Pink Slip

All the owner needs to do is check the printed information for correctness, sign the form and mail it with a check for \$6.50 to the address on the form. "This year, for the first time," said Waguespack, "the pink slip does not have to be included."

On the other hand, you only pay \$6 for a small tag to affix to the license plate two-years later. The original licenses are designed to last six years then they will be replaced.

Department Change

This year the Motor Vehicle Division is under the Department of Public Safety and is not under the Revenue Department as in the past.

It is important to order by mail to prevent long periods of waiting at the few substations which will be open this year. If car owners do not cooperate it is likely there will be those standing in long lines only to hear, "Sorry, it is closing time."

LSUS Is Months Ahead Of Nixon

By MARY MIKA

LSUS is three months ahead of Nixon in controlling the energy crisis.

George Kalmbach, Director of the Physical Plant, said LSUS began conserving energy at the first of the school year.

In the summer, the thermostat is set higher than normal, and in the winter it is lower. Right now, we are complying with Nixon's request for an average room temperature of 65-68 degrees.

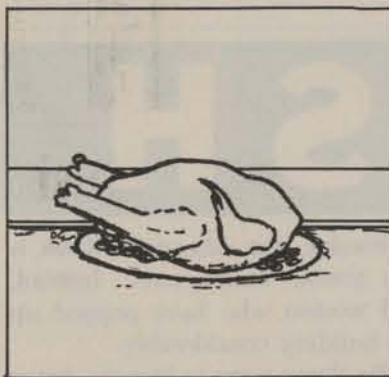
However, the power is not turned off completely at night nor on the weekend since it would exert so much more to raise the temperature to the controlled level.

Kalmbach stated that the janitors are instructed to turn off the lights in rooms not in use at night and after the last evening class has adjourned.

Furthermore, the 100 wattage has been reduced in the lights along the walkways. "They are not to be read by," noted Kalmbach, "but walked by."

Self-discipline will be needed in the library building when passing a thermostat not locked up in a cover piece. "To change the regulators," said Kalmbach, "it would cost up near the thousands."

Whether faculty or student, an individual effort to help control the crisis is required along with an extra sweater or two, an extra pair of socks, long-johns, ear muffs, mittens. . . .



Cast Is Superb

By MARY MIKA

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," a sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music, continues this weekend at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

Designed and directed by Robert R. Buseich, "Greasepaint" combines music, song, comedy and dance to describe the game of life, which is essentially a game played by the haves and have-nots.

The scene is arena-styled and the characters include: Sir, Cocky, the Kid, as the main cast; with the Girl, the Negro, the Bully and the Urchins, as supporting cast.

One who "gets" is Sir; Cocky is a have-not. Sir insists that the haves must retain their position even by changing the rules to accommodate them. Cocky contends with the ever-changing new rules. Very contemporary thinking portrayed.

Act I closes on a desperate note, as Cocky sings, "Who Can I Turn To."

Asserting himself more and more, Cocky in Act II wins for the first time.

The last few minutes of the play contends that for any lasting success in life, a sharing of the load and a mutual understanding is required. The play closes with Sir and Cocky joining arms and the duo singing "Sweet Beginning."

Theatre-lovers will enjoy this contemporary musical which runs tonight and tomorrow at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Satori House Benefit Concert III
Shreveport Municipal Auditorium

Saturday, November 24
4 p.m. 'til midnight

Minimum donation \$1.50

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and more

Present-Day Sir Walter Raleighs' Set A Limit To Their Chivalric Deeds

By REX T. MABRY

Is chivalry dead? Apparently not as far as some of the LSUS female population is concerned. Chivalry in their estimation has by some work of fate stood the test of time and the stench of burnt bras.

Circe Day, for instance, a law enforcement major says that men often avail themselves to lighting her cigarette and opening her car door. And after a night class she related a story of how an off-duty policeman assisted her with a stalled car.

Negative Answers

"No, chivalry isn't dead," says pert little nursing major Gretchen Reid. Gretchen says that men still open doors for her and at the super market they even assist with her packages. She said she especially appreciated the man who went out of his way to help her small children from the shopping cart.

When posing this same question to Mrs. Carol Hall, a mathematics instructor, this reporter again received an affirmative answer. She said chivalry is very much alive and that she experiences a great deal of it from the student body. Mrs. Hall did submit one personal observation in the realm of etiquette. She has observed that younger men often fail to stand up when an older woman enters the room. (Best shape up there men.)

"Chivalrous Creed"

After a day of recording these mo-

ments of gallantry, I couldn't help but wonder what some of these present-day Sir Walter Raleighs' actually thought of the "chivalrous creed."

Bill Stewart, a social studies major, said he was all for aiding a "damsel" in distress, especially if she was good looking.

Kenny McDonald, a political science major, attached some qualifiers to his moments of gallantry. Kenny said, "Sure I would stop to help an older woman with a flat tire. I would even help a younger woman in distress—if my wife was with me." (Wonder who wears the pants in Kenny's family?)

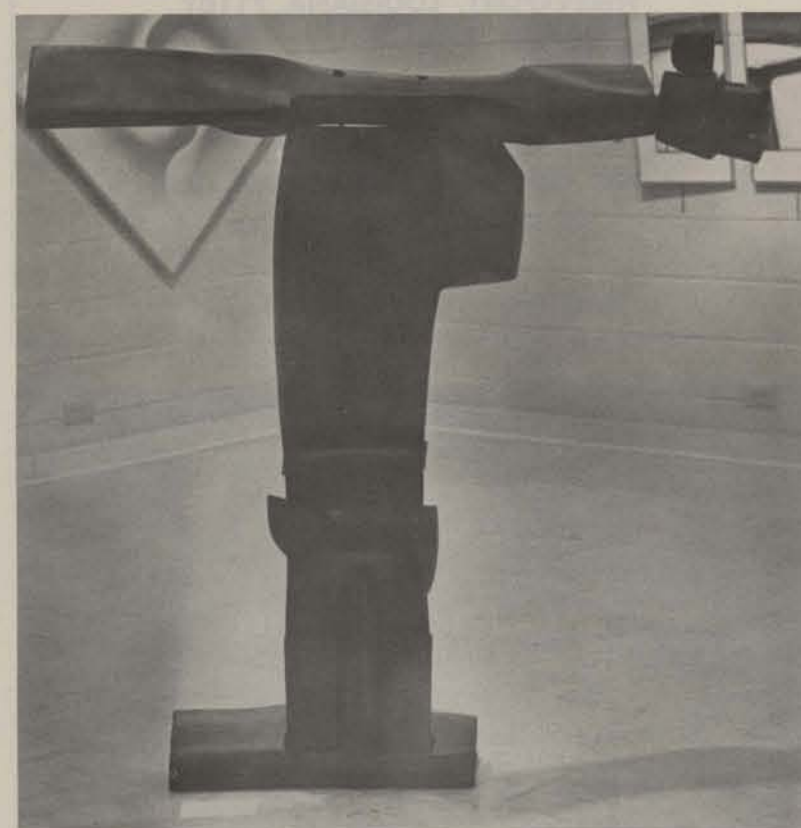
Some Set Limits

From Lee Eastman, a pre-law student, I got these candid comments. "I would light a woman's cigarette—if I had my lighter out; but I wouldn't stop for no damn woman with car trouble." (Afraid of being attacked, Lee?)

From these observations I am not prepared to draw any sociological truths, but we can safely conclude that ladies of any age still sing the "ancient rhymes" of chivalry.



WINDOW VIEWPOINTS . . . from the library (left) . . . from the liberal arts building . . . (Photos by Deb Carter)



A ROUND OF APPLAUSE for our own Chyrl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, and her winning sculpture, "Corpus (a cruxifix)." Miss Savoy presented the Samuel Wiener Sculpture Award at the 51st regional jury exhibition of the Shreveport Art Guild and Shreveport Art Club. The award-winning art work is now on display at the R. S. Barnwell Memorial Garden and Art Center. (Photo by Deb Carter)

At Tebbes'

Class Teams Let Good Times Roll

By ANITA EDWARDS

What class in the LSUS curricula has a ball every time they meet? The bowling class of course! This beginning bowling session meets Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. at Shreve City Tebbe's Bowling Alley. Mrs. Sandra Bowen, physical education instructor, directs the bowlers.

Something in My Eye?

Ten teams divide the class members for the Round Robin intra-class tournament. Something in my Eye is the leading team in the second round of the tourney. Jim Faires is the captain of the first place team.

The other teams are Four on the Floor, Double Trouble, Mixed Nuts, The Limited, Loose Ends, Butterfingers, Anythings, Spare Us and Yeah Me.

The tournament will end in early December. Trophies will be given to the high series man and woman player, to the man and woman player with the highest game, and to the individual who has improved the most.

Leonard, Bounds Lead Series

The high game leader for the men is Glenn Leonard with a 215 game. Rose Hollingsworth leads the women with a 169 game. In the high series, men's division, Glenn Leonard leads with 397. Dorothy Bounds is high series for women with a 288.

Few absences are recorded for the class. Mrs. Bowen assumes that the students feel a responsibility to their team. Grades are not based on total bowling average. The improvement shown is the main determinant.

Bowling is one course where the student need not feel bad about making three strikes. But if he gutters . . . well, that's the way the ball bounces.



DR. DALTON CLOUD, Almagest's first Campus Cornerstone (March 2, 1973), admires the Almagest Apple with greedy eyes. Dr. Cloud is Chairman of the Communications Department and has been a great help to us. As his birthday rolls around we want to take this opportunity to say thank you and Happy Birthday.

HASH

With a staff dominated by females, the Almagest office is certainly not one that maintains a normal atmosphere. Instead, it is the domain of six determined women who have pepped up the third floor of the Liberal Arts building considerably.

There are not too many people who can appreciate the antics and ideas of such a group as ours, but the Communications and Special Education departments have been not only cheerful and understanding, but helpful.

Perhaps the most called on and most helpful is Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the Communications Dept. Dr. Cloud, whose office is located across the hall from ours, jokingly informed us in August that if we got too bad he'd kick us out. Well, he hasn't, but that doesn't mean we haven't given him reason!

Dr. Cloud has been there every time we have run to him; he's advised us all at one time or another. Each time we need a question answered or a point settled, we run to Dr. Cloud.

He always seems to have the answer or know where to go to find it.

This Thanksgiving we are thankful for one of our favorite people, Dr. Cloud, and want to wish him the happiest birthday ever!

—The Staff

Lafayette, Beware!

Today is a big day for members of the LSUS PE Club. It marks the first organized trip by the club to participate in activities of the Louisiana Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association (LAHPER).

The club will be active at the Convention in Lafayette and will have a table. The LSUS branch will be trying to unite the clubs from Louisiana, and charter a plane to the national convention in Anaheim this spring.

The group will travel to Lafayette with club sponsors Dr. James Bates, Mrs. Sandra Bowen and Don Dino. They will leave LSUS at noon today and return sometime Sunday evening.

Club Deserves Credit

The Biology Club has just returned from Spears' Tiers, property owned by Dr. Richard Spears, in Arkansas. The field trip is to prepare club members for the climax of the year when they will make a field trip somewhere out west.

Many projects are underway, according to Gary Graham, club vice president. Money-raising projects are being conducted to help finance the trip. If you would like to help, contact Ms. Dot Hubble or Dr. Laurence Hardy, club sponsors.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Country Smoke	3-0
Greenway Gang	2-1
Over-the-Hill Gang	1-1
PE Club	1-1
Zig Zag	1-1
Mudcity Marauders	1-2
Paramedics	1-2
Independents	0-3

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Standings Shape Up As Season Nears End

By RANDY GRIFFITH

It was anything but a dull night at the National Guard armory Thursday, Nov. 8. As a matter of fact, what turned out when the Greenway Gang and the Independents met for an intramural basketball game was, what had to be the best game so far in the season.

Independents Are True Heroes

It was a game that went into 3 minutes overtime. It was a game that saw one team, the Independents, play with only four players for eight minutes in the second half. And it was a game that saw not one single technical foul on the Independents, which is pretty good when you consider that they left their last game with an outrageous total of seven.

Without keeping you wondering any longer, I'll let you know the Gang won, 52 to 46, but the real heroes of the game were the Independents. They led the entire first half, even though at halftime the score was only four points different.

Neither team was shooting especially well, but it seemed as if the Independents always had control of the ball on their offense and were getting the crucial rebounds. This is where they hurt the Gang the most.

Davis Fouls Out

The turning point in the game came with 15 minutes still left in the second half. Larry Davis, who was leading the Independents in rebounds and scoring, acquired his third and fourth fouls in a matter of minutes. This left him virtually helpless, and the Independents leaderless. Seven minutes later he fouled out, and his team had only four players to finish the game with.

Still in the lead, the Independents put up a fierce struggle, and at times it looked as if they might pull it on through but, in the end, they were simply outrun by the Greenway Gang.

The Gang, coming from a defeat two nights before, did much better in this game, even though their shooting was still off. They kept the play going at a breakneck pace the entire game, and it turned out to be to their advantage. John Holcomb was the top scorer for the Gang, coming out with 17 points. Trailing him were John Monsour and Dan Webb, with 12 points each.

Larry Davis led the Independents with 17 points.

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR

SLA TONIGHT 7:30

Country Smoke Remains Undefeated

The game that followed was, alas not quite as good. Maybe the score will give you an idea: Mudcity lost to the PE Club by (are you ready?) 73 to 24. Nothing much to say on this game except the fact that, well, Mudcity did try. They were led by David McKinney with 13 points. The PE Club was led by David Welch with 26 points.

One more game and that's about it. This one, again, had our friends the Greenway Gang in it. This time, however, they lost to Country Smoke, 42 to 33.

This was a game characterized not by good shooting, as is usually the case with Country Smoke, but an amazing amount of turnovers for both teams. Not that any team had a better defense or a weaker offense; just that both teams were playing sloppy.

Jim Woodruff led Country Smoke with 17 points. Randy Hunter was high scorer in the Gang with nine points. Honorable mention should go to John Monsour of the Gang who had eight points.

Coming Events

- Nov. 16 Final date for resigning from the University and/or dropping courses.
PE Club members leave at noon for State Convention; meet at LA142.
- Nov. 18 PE Club returns.
- Nov. 19 Law Society meets at noon in LA101; guest speaker.
- Nov. 20 Thanksgiving holidays begin at 10 p.m.
- Nov. 21 Library open 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Nov. 22 HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
Library will be closed till Monday.
- Nov. 26 Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Library resumes regular schedule.
- Nov. 27 7:00 B Mudcity c. Swish 7:45 A Ind. v. Country Smoke
- Nov. 29 Basketball playoffs begin at Ft. Humbug gym, 7:00 p.m.

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